# Johanna.

to the duchy of Cleves, where the Ithine slowly flows through a wide arreading flat country, its phores are girt by lofty embankments, for the over is not always quiet and peaceful.

There are times when heavy rains have swellen its waters, or when the thick covering of ice, which it has borne through the winter, breaks as the with a sudden that.

such times are bud for these flat shares, for if the rush of waters is the embankments and lays under water the whole country for miles ground, and even sweeps away before t houses and cattle.

It is a terrible sight when the river I as thus become a broad take, and err can only see the tops of the frees, the chimneys of the bouses and the lowers and roofs of the churches simuling out above this wilderness waters. One may well ask at such a such a such a such a such "What has become of the poor people who dwelt there? Were they One may well ask at such a ed in time, or has the Ethino buried

The winter of 1870 was a sovere-ene. The Diline was central with lea-to thick that even heavily ladon wagnes could pass over it. In the mid-dle of January there came a thuw, and the Rhine rolled down the mighty masses of ice over each other and against the embantiments.

Above the town of Cloves the em-

bankment gave way, and the flood overflowed the whole country.

In many villages the people sat on their roofs. The women and children, beaumbed with cold, cried for help. Their cattle were drowned, their store of provisious destroyed and the waters were undermining the foundations of the houses, so that every moment they expected them to fall in and bury them in the floods.

Some who had selzed a branch or a Hoaring place of furniture, swam round and round till, benumbed with sold, they slipped off and sank in the waters and were drowned.

Bonts, manned by bruve watermen, sideed, rowed about and strove to save some, but they could not cope with the floods, and not a few of these, too. Boods, and not a few of perished through the upsetting of the

onts. Not far from Cleves stead the house of a widow named Sebus. She, her brave daughter Johanna and the Wid-

ore ve thanginer Johnson and the Wilow Van Beek, with her three little
enthirea, dwelt there.
Johann was a girl of 17 years of
age, strong in body, of a hundsome
constendage, but, what is worth more
than gift of pure heart and conduct,
will of true toye and unfeigned faith
a Chycat, her Foremer. Christ, her Redeemer.

Though the water had steen high, at the women did not know their They could have saved themsolves had they foreseen that which so seen and suddenly came upon them, a rush of water, which had been in-closed by a barrier of ice higher up. burst lute the hense of the Widov debus, and dread seized the women.

tehanna alone remined her presence wind and her trust in God. Without moment's delay she seized her of mother, who was helpless through terrer, and, wading through the water. she born her on her back to a hill about 200 paces distint from the house, which seem out above the floods like

a tower of rotuge.
When the courageous maiden bad seved her mother she said to her New I will hasten back to the resens of Widow Van Beek and her Then I will bring our goat, 200 may not want for an Widow Van Beek and her children may not want for milk, dea

Stop, child, stopt It is too late!"

ever her head. Widow Van Geek sank buts despuir drawing nigh head and the heads of ker children to their clothes, she cast bettelf with

the thore was smoot, but she was not three of our old antegribers who sowrill ever after. A new house was built for her, but her heart broke in-sare it was unished. Many mournest

long and Guy for the noble minied molden, while on the spot where she died a monument serves to keep her deed of love ever in remembrance.-NAV York Nows

The Englishman's Shitebolyth. Without correct pronunciation of which he cannot pass muster:

It's not the burning that hurrs the horse, but it's the lammer, hammer, hammer, hammer on the hard highrend.

#### STAGE GLINTS.

Olga Nethersole han entirely recorered from her throat trouble.

American variety performers are an thick in London music halls as files for

Herbert Gresham, late of Augustin Daly's forces, will be May Irwin's leading min. Florence Warden, the novelist, has

written a play called "The Guinea Piga." It is in four ners, and its most exciting scenes are laid in a gambling hell.

Kyrle Bellew has written a new play in fove acts. The theme is that of the all comprering power of youth and the defeat of the oldsters in the struggle Manager Frank L. Perley has finally

decided to call Alice Nielsen's new opera "The Singing Girl," the mane originally chosen for it by the com-

May Irwin will enact a western village schoolidstress next acason in "A Busy Woman," by Harry B. Smith. The theme should yield the Irwin kind of humor abundantly.

Israel Zangwill says be always enjoya pleasant voyages to and from America and England, a sharp contrust to his visits to Boston, where, he

says, be always produces a blizzard.

Mrs. Craigle's "Osbern and Ursyne" is to be produced soon by George Alexander. It is described as an Anglo-Baxon tragedy and tells the story of a Suxon earl in love with a woman who is interested in another man,

is interested in another man.

"The Gaddiy," which Stuart Robbon will give at Wallack's theater, New York city, beginning Sept. 16, will be magnificently staged and claborately costumed, it being the comedian's desire to outdo in point of splendor any of his proving magnificent and the comedian's desire to outdo in point of splendor any. of his previous productions. The play is a dramatization of the novel of that name, written somewhat in the veln of Sardou's "Daniel Rochat."

### ODDITIES OF GENIUS.

Goethe was the victim of illusions and used to see strange visions in the streets.

For many years Munkacsy, the great Hungarian painter, was lost to art and the world in a madhouse.

The brilliant Guy de Maupassant lost his reason, and his bright genius was extinguished in an asylum.

Pope had a mind as distorted as his body and at times saw such fearful visions that he dared not sit or sleep

De Quincy and Coleridge were eccen tric to the point of madness, the result perhaps of laudanum as much as of

Tasso, the great Italian poet, was subject to attacks of mania so violent that he was more than once confined in a madhouse

William Blake, the great poet-paint er of last century, was undoubtedly raad and fived among the creatures of his disordered fancy.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, the French philosopher, spent his tast years a vic tim to terrible delusions, which made his life a torture to him. He could find no rest anywhere from fancied persecution and insults even from his most attached friends.

# The Gazette's New Premium.

The publisher of The GAZETTE implored her mother but Jabanua was has just closed a deal whereby he deal to her cutreaties.
"I must save them?" cried the noble will be enabled to offer to his subgirl us she dushed boldly through the cribors one of the finest premiums teaming waters toward a billien some elistance off. There Widow Van Beet ever before offered by a newspaper and her children that taken refuge, but ever which the fleed was caplely ris-ting. Johanna struggled with the waters-at last also reached the full Speaker." It is folly up to date and But, alast now her sorrowing mother contains the best and noblest reaff-sees that a return from thence is no ings and orations that have been longer possible, for the flood is increase been presented during the last one to leave the lall, the waters would be hundred years, including dramas; drills and tableaux, with old time when she belief death greenally and cu-tumes, poems, reliations and swiftly drawing nigh Covering her partonnines, with musical accompaniments. It is comprised of one thom headleng into the wild, raging large volume of 450 pages and embulished with 38 lalf-tone photoalors. Additional speed there alone, caim and graphs from life and 9 portraits in will, with clasped hands. One grants from the and 5 portraits in the east over to want her beloved colors. It is bound in extra fine mother was wringing her bands. Au-ether glanes she raised up to that heaven to which she so som bejust to go. Her lips moved in mayer as a give this fine volume to anyone who suighty wave dished over the earth will obtain for us three new sub-billioch ou willou she should not harried serihers at \$1 rach, Subscribe your large in the waters. When the floods and aitheided, they self and get two of your friends to sound the corpse of the solds under subscribe and the book is yours, sear the church of the village of Readers, and there she was interced. Her

## YOUTHS' DEHARTMENT.

They "Des Wanted to See Amitte." Brrange Aulum) Priends-tu a Land of Topay Turyy.

Miss Beasto Engrison to 6 years old Misa Virginia Liarrinou lina cenches the untire age of 3 years. Both should be great pedestrians some day. They are good walkers may. They took is Into their young bound to viels their anni Saturday, and they walked six unles to be bother bound teridentally crossing the Orange mountains, says the Its Rapid Evaporation that Se New York Joanna. Memiwhile then weeping mother reared they were lost or stolen, and an expansional search for them was going on. Man Becale and Miss Virginia are the daughters of Dr. and Mr. Willied T. Harrison, who live in Pranicin street, Placenticid, At 10:30 n. or Sinturday the children went into the pard of their home to play.

"Be some not to get into the street,"
their mother warmed them.

their mother carried them.

At noon Mrs. Harrison called the little girls to handson. They did not answer; they did not appear. The mother concluded that they had gone to their father's stable in Washington. atreet, and she was not werried until her husband came in to luncheon,

"Where are Besole and Virginia?"

Of course br. Harrison did not know. At once the mother's greatest fears were aroused. She and her bushand and the stablemen searched overy con-ceivable place in which the little ones might have gone. Sympathetic neighbors joined in the hunt, the police were

asked to shed out a general alarm.
Three hours passed, 51th Harrison was in an agony of number, She dreated fest her children and fallen diseased feat her children and falled into the Morris canal. Leat they had been kidniped. It was growing dusk when Dr. Harrison went to the telephone and called up his sister, Mrs. David II. Elayback, who fives at Verona, six miles distant from Bloomfeld.

The children are lost," the doctor "Mayo search made

"The children are not lost." Mrs. Singback mayrered, "They are here. I was about to telephone you. They walked in here about 15 minutes ago. I never was so actonished in my life. They were very thread and dirty, and, above all, very hungry. I haven't questioned them yet, for an soon as they'd caren some bread and mills they

When they were restored to her their mother did not question the haby pedestrians very closely. But Miss Virginia a lained why they took the long will "We seed to see auntle," she

Strange Petends.

Horses are nearly always gentle, and so it is not supprising to find friendship between them and smaller animals, though cace in awhile the choice of their companions is not a little strange. Many are the cases of mutual affection caluting between horses and ents, the great famous being that be-tween the Godniphin Arab and a black ent, which on the death of the borse friend refused to leave the body, and when, on being driven away, went to the bayloft, refused food and died of a

More strange, however, was a case in which a horse struck up an acquaintance with a hen and displayed immense satisfaction whenever she came leto his smill and rubbed against his legs, clucking greeting to her friend.

Dogs and berses generally get on well together, but the following story proves that in some cases the friendproves that in some cases the friend-ship is something more than a mere teleration of each other. A carriage horse, accompanied by his simble com-panion, a retriever dog, to which he was exceedingly attached, was drinking at a trough near the exchange. While the dog was waiting for his friend to finish his draft a large friend to finish his direct a large mastiff picked a quarrel with him, which ended in a fight. The mastiff, as may be supposed, had the better of the battle, and the retriever was severely bitten. The house, the more than hourd his friend's ery, broke from the man who was holding him, hurried to the resear, pad after kicking the mas-tiff across the atrest returned to the trough and falshed his drink.

nature has turned things topsy turyythat is, according to our notion-we must go to Amstralia. Many things are reversed in that country. It is summer there while it is winter in Amerhere waite in its winter in Amer-ica. Trees shed their back instead of their leaves, trait has the stone of keruel suiside, awars are black, there is a species of dy that kiths and eats the spidler, and a fish, called the climb-ing peech, they walks deliberately our of the water, and, with the aid of its and poech, and white deliberately our of the water, and, with the aid of its flux, elimbs the adjacent trees after the insects that infest them. When so this we add that most of the blads have no song and the flowers no odors, it is easily seen that it is on the other side of the world he more senses than

A dust little boy friend of mine has been slet a good steal this sammer. His father is away from home on business quite even, and in coming lack late! from one of his trips

brought the child a book will their original these in the

When a red bended had to all makes out, chills, And the depart comes raine with a log nires of the needs constitling more triang the collection are all

And they have some dutily to being him this

Now, don't you tillut that boy will prize the book fust as many when he is a man under door next. New Orleans Three-Democrat.

### SHIPPING LIQUIDATE

Mard Problem

"The press telegraps : ago," said a New Orleans, a Times Democrat reps nonneed the opening of a big out that night in New York for the tan of liquid air, and, according to the outlin journals, its success is a foregane condusion.
"This is the same enterprise in which

a syndicate from New Orleans thought seriously of investing about six months ago, but two or three of the members made a personal inspection and brought back such a discouraging report that the scheme was cropped. The opparates is the invention of two foreign engineers named Ostergren and Berger, and City Chemist Metz, who want over the plans with them both declared that they would undoubted! have one of the blazest terms modes! of the age as soon as they provide few practical details. for the lige as adon in a trying the precipal details. That it is rithing been done. At the outer precipition culty was experienced in training the fluid any distance the training the fluid any distance the training wanted to enter a light in what found on calculation fluid or gallone shipped on a fluid training at 12 to 30 gallone shipped on a fluid training even to the light fluid even to the light even to could reach this city.

"The training is now over constituted ways. To begin with the a rule single made very untelled with the a rule single made very untelled than it was made very untelled than it was fluid and in seems the invested to gas. Then a new and there we dear it of a double sphere, and where computed the begins the famouslants space that

tion begins the immediate space with an intensely cold vapor, will tards the process. A gallon of all you now be kept for several large. The first practical use to which the tow material will be put is the tracegorating of fruit care."

A Famons Enginets Day Cone By. On peak of the foliates of the Foun-sylvania of the foliates of the Foun-sylvania of Housel appears a pletter of old passenger engine No. 1007 banding the limited express at full space. The 1653 was one of the original visces of machines and is trangetheant as compared with the new moneter press engines. It was the 1253 while hauled a train across the continent about 20 years ago, and site attracts a great deal of attention in the western states. At one place on the mountain grade the hig helping one he was leak-ing and could not make sterm, so the train statica. The Pennsylvania rali-road engineer requested them to cut the big cripple off and when they had done so to the surprise of all he back-ed the 1,053 so as to get sand on the tracks ahead and started the train. handing it unassisted up the steep mountain grade. The fatous engine is now used only for special trains, be-ing too light for the present fast and heavy trains.—Pittalung Times.

An interesting feature of the trical display in connection with triend display in connection with the National Export exposition in Philadelphia next (xil) will be the plan of special illumination of the city hall adopted for the period of the exhibition. The building is a very imposing structure, the highest point being 574 feet above the ground, and it present there is a rim of fights around the time of the surrour of Wallens Penn, which surmounts the structure, it is diffined that these lights can be seen at a distance of 30 hiles. Defore the exposition opens a ring of are lights at a distance of 30 miles. Defere the exposition opens a ring of are fights will be piaced around the rim of from's but, over 500 feet above the pavenent, and long arings of accardescent tights will rim from those to the roof of the building. Every cornice will be studied with lights, and all sides of the consists with lights, and all sides of the musics bedding will emblazoned by designs to colored Uglata.-Western Electrician

# Blawesville's Mystury.

In a town of old happaning nothing surpasses this: A residence in flaves ville has been in actual process of con-struction for 25 years! Each year work of some mature is done on it yet It lacks a great deal of being com-pleted. For a long time is was without roof, but, one being put on, it long since rotted away, and another is in its place The house has never been occupied. It is of good size and would make an admirable dwelling. It is the only vacual house in Hawswille. It would be fun-ny, wouldn't it, if it tarmed out that Is it proof that the shoemaker's wifegoes barefoot and other ridicaloughings of like matrice are happenings. riffentous Maswesville (Ky.) Clarion.

The Spread of the Plague.

The plague is loose in the earth. We floo's think much about it here, but it is carefully watched in Europe. years ago it broke out in China. Thence it spread to some parts of British indis, where it still dourishes, especially at Bonday. It is lately reported to have pussed the Suez canal and shown itself in Alexandria, which makes all

the ports of Europe liable to its approach. Doubtless it could be samp-ed out in any port of Europe where it got a footing, but it would call for energetic matters. Our from and back doors again to the cast not stays and thank is telak through totathem. - | Martin in Harper's Weekly.

Live Fence Posts.

The cultivation of "live fence posts" is an industry that is just beginning to be taken hold of in Shelly. In the L Tennessee it is in an experimental stage, but the agricultural department at Nashville processe to encourage and foster it. Love fence posts are nothing more nor less than trees planted to grow in the stead of fence posts. It takes from four to six years for such twee as are used for this purpose to artain the necessary size and strength. After that they last forever, practi-



COUSIN GEORGE'S VISIT.

He Didn't Stay as Long as Go Was. Expected To-

"Now, my dear, a cast you to be very find to you Cousin though when he comes," safe the gar's grantet.
"The minetall I single said too six all over Detroit, and I cont with a

you orght to orgher me to:" But you crust entertain how plosty

white he's here. He probatly will not and house, and know's We've never

se a frim we float know earthur about the Pour tiel I to a de her side! I to be a coming for dust suppose us a deadfully awkerd and domait know how to sell While it would be too commarcishing for anything. And the girls have been avarying generous at the about for the his two weeks, and they're aw-fully evident about one's relations."

The next afternoon a coupe drove to the deer and a young man amented. It was thoogs, the was as athletic young follow was through to but inside from a most western town, had been edu-cated absent and was a face a spec-me of transport a court to found. All greater was delicated. The relict was great. She guelled protectly over her near found countries and observed hims all worths of appeal industries used to spend a week. But he left too wext after

White was the nation of didn't one stay leader the way in his Henry's familiar end up to the souther be the warded house "Local you like them." "No. They were the six littless for of people I move ran decoas."—Descriptive

"A don," said the bose of primits, "is mine's best trick!"

"Well inneweed Pares Corplesel, "It seems that way, be I transwhether it i, er not. You see a lag tra one bin advantage in new term as is to get into an argument an ered a triend-hip-after Le gete it above it "Downington Star.

"Unearly conveid and held " yellock the catamount. "You have not need to bone at all?" "Melbo I haven't." turns a conflict reply from the rolls on marropine. "but I have place to extend away."—Indicate the result. Indiananata Joornal.

"I have never asked I appeal if he loved any other girl before he loved

"I know that if he had at and not B wouldn't like it." - Charge Growth

seen Abrette State of Meelis-My wife never nove any at-tention to what I say. Weelis-Mine does-at traces

Meels How do you unitare 113

Stout Party (to hathlay mesters—Got a bathing suit to fit me?

Bathrobe Man dacking him over:-1
guess so. What's the amount of your

It Angered Her.

displacement !-- Philadelphia

Mand-Why is it that you don't like your bathing sult? Beatrice-It's so large I'll have to go into the water two or three times in-order to shrink it - Cleveland Lender.

Set Always Ruskett "I teld her that we Americans live-

"What did she say then?" "She said that, is a rule, we were slow in proposing." Chicago Reserti

Mand-Dolyon like to knye men fiar-

ter your Ethel -Ch. I don't might they happen to be photographera. Harpar's

Piggs And yet some people inster a marrylog namey. New York